

From S. F.:
Sonoma, Aug. 4.
For S. F.:
Larline, Aug. 5.
From Vancouver:
Makura, Aug. 13.
For Vancouver:
Niagara, Aug. 12.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

3:30
Edition

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5612.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XX, No. 6652.

12 PAGES—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1913—12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TO MAKE REPORT ON DRYDOCK ALFRED NOBLE DETAILED HERE

RENOWNED CIVILIAN CIVIL ENGINEER TO MAKE EXAMINATION OF PEARL HARBOR SITE AND RECOMMEND A TYPE OF STRUCTURE THAT WILL PROVE ADAPTABLE

(Special Star-Bulletin Cable)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—Alfred Noble, a renowned civil engineer, has been detailed by the navy department to make an examination of the Pearl Harbor drydock site, and report on its practicability. He will leave Washington within a few days, and it is expected that his report will be in the hands of Secretary Daniels some time in September. Final decision as to the type of drydock to be constructed at Pearl Harbor depends largely on his views, as he has been ordered to make a most thorough inspection. The report of the special board of navy civil engineers, which made a recent examination of the drydock situation, pronounced the building of the dock on the present site and according to the original specifications, as feasible, but the navy officials desire the additional opinion of Noble.

C. S. ALBERT.

It has been known in Honolulu for some time past that a civilian engineer was to make still another report on the Pearl Harbor drydock problem, and the reopening of the question is in line with information printed in the Star-Bulletin several days ago.

Walter F. Dillingham, general manager of the Hawaiian Dredging Co., representing the contractors, said upon learning that the announcement of the appointment as special investigator was in line with private advice which he had received from Washington, and that he believed the distinguished engineer would be on the ground about the middle of August.

"Mr. Noble is considered the greatest authority on foundations in the country," said Dillingham. "His appointment is eminently satisfactory to us, and although we are not familiar with the last report of the special board of navy civil engineers, we believe that the question of the drydock's practicability as now planned is open to further investigation."

Alfred Noble is one of the most famous civil engineers of the United

States, and has been connected with many big projects, his being generally conceded to be the final word in matters where the stability of foundations is under consideration.

He is a Michigander, born in 1844, and for three years during the Civil War he served in the army of the Potomac. After the war he took a course in civil engineering at the University of Michigan, and in later life he has won many honors and degrees.

Alfred Noble's professional record is a long one. He was in charge of the St. Mary's Falls canal, 1870-1882; general assistant engineer of the Northern Pacific 1883-6; had charge of various bridges across the Mississippi, 1886-1904; member of the Nicaragua canal board, 1895; member U. S. Board of Engineers on deep waterways, 1897-1900. From 1899 to 1903 he was a member of the Isthmian Canal Commission, being later appointed a member of the board of consulting engineers for the Panama canal. He has been awarded several medals for distinguished engineering achievements, and at one time was president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

'TROUBLE MAN' LOSES WIFE AND MUST PAY BILLS

Fourth Promise of Wife to Secure Divorce Too Much for Kindly Attorney

Four times the connubial bliss was shattered in the home of Edward Scharsch, "trouble man" for the Mutual Telephone Company, before the said home was finally and definitely demolished, according to Attorney Clem Quinn's statement in circuit court this morning. Thrice had Carrie Scharsch, the wife, come to him, Clem Quinn, with tales of woe and funds that were not forthcoming from the husband's exchequer, and he, Clem Quinn, had with great mental toil prepared divorce papers, only to have his efforts brought to naught by later word that truce had been declared and that the divorce would not be needed.

But on the fourth occasion the house, divided against itself, finally tottered and fell. The collapse came this morning when Judge Robinson granted the absolute decree making Carrie Scharsch a free woman, but without alimony.

The judge knew nothing of the previous efforts of the attorney until the decree had been granted, but he was deeply moved by the lawyer's story of the divorce petitions which had never seen the light of day in court, and he granted counsel the substantial fee of \$75 on the strength of it. The husband did not appear in court and made no protest against the wife's petition.

And this is the irony of fate; that Edward Scharsch must pay an extra fee to his wife's attorney for every time that he, Edward Scharsch, carried the olive branch to her and sought reconciliation.

TEN DEGREES WARMER ON GROUND THAN IN WEATHER BUREAU

At one o'clock today the temperature had reached 90 degrees, as shown by the instruments opposite the Young Hotel. The record there shows that during the morning the temperature gradually rose until its high point near the noon hour. The United States weather bureau, which makes its records from the hotel building, gave the temperature as 80 degrees for noon today.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Sugar: 56 degrees test, 3.64 cents. Previous quotation, 3.61 cents. Beets: 88 analysis, 88, 11d. Parity, 3.56 cents. Previous quotation, 88, 11 1/2d.

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REBELS' CAUSE HOPELESS, SAYS E. J. WATERMAN

Avers Dr. Sun Is Losing Power and Influence in Young Oriental Republic

"Dr. Sun Yat Sen is losing his power and his influence in China and the present revolution will not be successful. Dr. Sun has neither the trained forces and money nor the strength of public sentiment behind him."

Such is the opinion of Emil J. Waterman, of the Honolulu Brewing & Malting Company, who returned from Hongkong on the Shinyo Maru yesterday. Waterman left China before the storm of the revolt broke, but its clouds were plainly visible before his departure.

"The Chinese people do not believe that Dr. Sun can cope with the demands of the international situation," says Waterman. "It seems to be the general opinion in China that Japan is behind the revolution, helping to stir up the trouble and see what she can do."

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DAUGHTER OF CHAS. OLSON IS BEDRIDDEN

Attention of Associated Charities Called to Condition of Girl Orphaned by Accident

Mrs. Alice C. Jordan, manager of the associated charities, has under investigation the case of Olga Olson, 17 years old, the invalid daughter of the late Charles Olson, who was killed Tuesday at the Inter-Island drydock, who, it is claimed, has been left destitute as a result of the accident which snuffed out the lives of two men.

For the past ten years, it is said, the young girl has been bedridden, suffering from epilepsy. During this time she has been supported jointly by her father and a brother, who is married and has a family. Her time during these years has been spent at the homes of her father and her brother, and now that she has been deprived of her only living parent, her brother has taken her to live at his home, where the news of her father's death was broken to her some hours after the accident.

The shock which the girl experienced when she was told that her father and brother had been taken from her only served to make her condition worse, and the pitiful state of the girl was called to the attention of Mrs. Jordan, who at once made ar-

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FLEET WILL BE STATIONED IN PACIFIC EXPECTED FREQUENTLY IN HONOLULU

SECRETARY DANIELS WILL BRING BATTLESHIPS THROUGH CANAL

Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced in San Francisco that the Pacific coast waters were no longer to be regarded as other than the home waters of the entire United States fleet of warships.

The ships are coming there. They are coming there to stay. And to their number will be added others to be built on the Pacific coast. The ships built in the west in the past are simply an earnest of many more to be built on the Pacific coast for the needed purposes of the Pacific coast. This in substance was the dynamic message delivered by the new secretary of the navy—a message of more than local, of more than national, of world-wide international importance and significance.

"With the opening of the Panama canal—an event now only a few months distant—the entire people of this country will feel that the time has come to furnish a great object lesson of the strength, usefulness and efficiency of our fleet," said the secretary.

"Through the canal as soon as it is fully ready will come the entire fleet. And coming into Pacific waters it will not arrive as always heretofore merely on a flying visit—it will come home," he emphatically added.

"And I shall esteem it the greatest honor of my secretaryship, and perhaps the greatest event of my life, that I shall come through the canal at the head of the fleet. It is not merely an honor; it will be a privilege."

This was the public statement made by Secretary Daniels at the luncheon



Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy

given in his honor by the officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at the Hotel Fairmont, and the banquet hall rang with the heartiest of applause.

In the evening, at a great banquet given in his honor by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Daniels repeated his declaration for a bigger navy and the home of that navy on the Pacific coast.

"We do not want war," he said, "but if anyone troubles us we want to be

PREDICTS MORE VESSELS WILL BE BUILT ON WEST COAST

able to take care of ourselves. Until the dawn of the day of peace we will not fail to maintain a strong navy. There will be needed here on the Pacific coast as many stations and as much equipment as the Atlantic coast now has.

"The navy has built many warships out here," said the secretary. "Those that we have built are an earnest that many more will be built. Among those built out here was Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, and many other fine and famous ships, including three battleships, five cruisers, two gunboats, three destroyers, one torpedo boat and many smaller craft."

The foregoing message, delivered by Secretary Daniels in San Francisco, is believed to foretell greatly increased naval activity in Hawaiian waters. With the coming of the fleet through the canal upon the opening of that great waterway and the stationing of that fleet, permanently, in Pacific waters, it is anticipated that considerable of the time the fleet will be stationed in local waters. While Secretary Daniels did not bring out this point—for the reason that he was talking in San Francisco and to California—it is generally believed that the purpose of stationing the fleet in the Pacific will be the patrolling of the ocean between Uncle Sam's domains. That the fleet will travel from the Philippines to the northernmost points and Honolulu being midway, the vessels, naturally, will visit this port while traveling either north or south.

STUDYING FOR CROP TO REPLACE SUGAR IN TERRITORY OF HAWAII

Department of Agriculture Experts Would Devise Scheme for Utilizing Plantations in Event Cane Crop Should Prove Unprofitable Following Passage of Underwood Tariff Bill—Louisiana Being Given First Attention

By C. S. ALBERT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 21.—The question of what crop can be cultivated in Hawaii as a substitute for sugar cane, if that industry is destroyed by reason of placing the product on the free list, is being considered by officials and experts of the Agricultural Department. They will seek to discover some root or plant which would make the cultivation of the plantations profitable after they cease to be utilized for cane growing. This work is proceeding, although the officials maintain that the sugar industry in Hawaii will not be destroyed as a consequence of the new tariff act. Because of higher labor cost the Agricultural Department wise men are giving their first help to the planters of Louisiana. They have been seeking to devise some method by which the 350,000 acres of land in that state on which cane is now grown can be available for some crop.

An investigation was made and the first pamphlet advising the farmer of Louisiana what to do and how to do it is now being read with interest if not enthusiasm. Long staple cotton is recommended to the cane grower of the delta state. The possibilities of making fortunes from its cultivation are pointed out in glowing colors. For those who might not like to raise long staple cotton, or might be skeptical about the crop paying on sugar land, a chapter is inserted showing how tropical crops might flourish on the deserted sugar plantations. The Department of Agriculture promises to forge right ahead and test out the acclimatization of tropical crops. The pamphlet declares that Louisiana would have a snap because other states more temperately located could not compete.

Aside from the hope extended by the desk experts of the Agricultural

Department that some substitute for cane growing will be brought forward, the situation does not become more rosy. The final crisis in the sugar feature of the new tariff bill will be at hand within a few days. It will come when that schedule is reached in going through the measure piecemeal. It will be taken up for that purpose immediately after the series of set speeches have been made.

The fact remains that up to this minute President Wilson continues to have the senate completely under his thumb. Through the persistent withholding of federal patronage and the constant reminder that the people of the country are behind him, those Democratic senators who oppose free sugar are prevented from voting their convictions. The opinion now prevails among Democratic leaders that no defections will come when the final test is reached. This may prove true. The only hope as heretofore, lies in Newlands, Shafroth, and Hitchcock. It is regarded as certain that Walsh and Thompson have been effectually nailed down and will not wriggle themselves loose.

"Ware the Paint!" is a warning expressed vocally by attaches of the White House to visitors. The White House is having its furnishing and decorations renovated.

The painters are at work in the east room. No change in the color scheme is intended, and these artists of the brush are just restoring the ancient pictures, bringing the tint up to standard color, and put on a fresh coat of paint where needed. This is the first time in six years that the room has been "done over."

The whole building is to receive attention. The attic is to be remodeled to provide more rooms for use of domestics. A shower bath is to be installed in the cellar.

STOLEN FRUIT IS SWEETEST BUT NOT BORROWED LAUNCHES

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

FORT SHAFER, August 1.—The power boat section of marine circles is all agog, if not actually goggle-eyed, over the achievements of Lieuts. E. L. Hoffman and G. M. Halloran of the Second Infantry as skipper and crew respectively of a borrowed launch.

For be it known that the aggregation of mariners above named took a deep sea cruise after nightfall on a recent date. Hoffman, whose ability as a designer and builder of motor boats makes him locally known as the Herreshoffman of Honolulu, was studiously commanding, and Halloran was duly exercising his function as crew as the good craft "Easy Pickens" made her way out of the harbor and bore steadily on her course to the far away coast of the Moanas.

It being a voyage after nightfall, there was no sun to steer by. In fact, it was dark. Consequently dead reckoning was the method employed to determine their location. Not a

light or friendly beacon was visible other than the few faint glimmers from the Scoside and Hau Tiro or an occasional flash from the miserable huts of the rough wreckers that inhabit the unfriendly coast of Waikiki. Gallant ship!

"Let her roll!" cried the skipper, his tall but elegant form accentuating his seamanlike bearing. And from the maze of tiller ropes came back the hearty answer of the crew, "She's rolling." And then from out the whirl of steering ropes as Halloran yanked with matted muscles and furrowed brow came a muttered query made by first Officer Halloran. It was "Is the old man using the new terms of the navy or is he going to stick to port and starboard?" Again a roar from aloft where Hoffman's trumpet connects with his face "Below there about six feet three! What

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LAW WOULD INSURE PURE MILK SUPPLY

Sweeping Changes Planned in the Regulation of Dairies to Safeguard Health

Sweeping changes and stricter requirements applying to all the dairies of the city and county are to be made and will be rigidly enforced if the efforts of the health committee of the board of supervisors are successful. Of the series of sanitary measures planned by that committee, the first will be launched at the next meeting of the supervisors, and its passage will mean that almost every one of the 120 persons engaged in the dairy business on Oahu, either entirely or incidentally, will be obliged to make radical changes in the conditions under which their business is now being run.

Chief of the requirements set out in the proposed ordinance is the one by which concrete floors are specified for the milking quarters, a health safeguard which only one or two of the dairies have so far instituted, it is said. Another requirement of the ordinance is that the storage room for milk be put at least twenty feet from where the cattle are kept, and in a place where the wind cannot

(Continued on page three)

GOVERNOR AND MRS. FREAR CELEBRATING

Twentieth Wedding Anniversary Given as Cause of Disappearance of Chief Executive

Once more Governor Frear has mysteriously disappeared, deserting the executive chambers and that unfinished, voluminous annual report and departing for parts unknown even to his close friends. He has not been seen around the capitol building since yesterday afternoon and will not be seen there again until tomorrow morning.

These unannounced holidays have occurred frequently this year, but in the present instance it is understood he has an excellent excuse. The governor and Mrs. Frear have been married just twenty years. In celebration of the anniversary she has temporarily taken charge of affairs, carrying the governor off to some secluded spot where the couple are endeavoring to forget family, friends, business, in fact everything but each other.

Since early morning Secretary Mott-Smith has been on their trail, however. He hopes to locate them before night and usurp Mrs. Frear's authority, taking charge of the party and escorting them to his country home at Waiwae, where roast pig and other comestibles of the season are in preparation, to be served as a fitting climax to the little celebration.

HUERTA'S FALL IS FORESEEN DIAZ MAY NOT GO TO JAPAN

Special Ambassador Receives at Los Angeles a Cable Message from Mexico City Which May Change His Plans and Cause Return to Capital—Destitute Americans May Get Congressional Help

(Associated Press Cable)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 1.—Affairs in Mexico City have apparently taken a sudden turn insofar as they concern the fortunes of Gen. Felix Diaz. Gen. Diaz, who is here on his way to Japan as a special ambassador, today received a cablegram from Mexico City and after reading it announced that he may not go to Japan, and that his plans are unsettled. His visit to Japan, it was understood, was in reality forced by Gen. Huerta to get Diaz out of the way. Diaz has announced himself a candidate for president.

SECRETARY BRYAN ASKS FOR \$100,000 FOR RELIEF

(Associated Press Cable)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—Secretary of State Bryan today asked the house to appropriate \$100,000 for the relief of destitute Americans in Mexico who are unable to leave the country. He declared that the need for speedy action is imperative, that many citizens of the United States are without means and in dire necessity.

Russia Declines to Exhibit Germany Also Has Objection

(Associated Press Cable)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 1.—Following the refusal of Great Britain to exhibit here at the 1915 Exposition, it was learned today that Russia has also refused. Furthermore Germany will probably refuse, too.

Russia declined to authorize a government exhibit because of the diplomatic disagreement over the issuance of passports to Jews leaving Russia, a question involving the treaty relations of the two countries. Germany's reason for refusing is given as a belief that there have been too many recent international exhibitions, and the German merchants are unwilling to meet the costs of financing one in San Francisco. Jewish merchants give the same reasons.

Venezuela Governors Unite to Check Castro Invasion

(Associated Press Cable)

CARACAS, Venezuela, Aug. 1.—A united effort on the part of the Venezuela public officials will be made to check Gen. Cipriano Castro's attempt to launch a revolution here and regain his former power. The national council has authorized Gen. Gomez to assume the responsibility of the republic and the governors of the Venezuelan states have pledged their support to the plan. The landing of Castro on Venezuelan soil has not been confirmed.

BANANA CLAIMS FOR NEXT WEEK

The following is the list of the names of the banana claimants whose claims will be heard next week. With the completion of this list most of the Hawaiian claims will have been heard.

Following is the list:
Monday, August 4, 2 p. m.—257, Kahana; 256, Apaki Manuwai; 249, Annie McCabe; 247, J. W. P. Nawahine; 245, Mrs. Anna Kailimal; 244, Mary Kairati; 235, Kalaikiola; 234, Sam Ku; 226, John Ke; 225, Chas. G. Kahuna; 224, D. Kamah; 223, J. F. Hamilton; 221, Puhene; 220, Dan Hoili; 218, Lila Kamaikai.

Tuesday, August 5, 2 p. m.—270, Fred K. Cockett; 274, C. A. Reeves; 275, Mrs. M. J. Condon; 278, W. Kabele; 279, Mrs. Kahapala Schutte; 281, Mrs. Kahapala Schutte; 284, Mrs. Maggie Miller; 296, Mrs. A. K. Palekalahi; 298, Mil Pahukula; 299, Mary Ann Malka; 300, Z. McKeague; 301, W. N. Kauanoano; 302, Chas. Keawe; 304, K. Hookeaku; 305, Mrs. Moke.

Wednesday, August 6th, 2 p. m.—306, M. Kahamalle; 307, Rose Kamalo; 308, Mrs. Kahli Kikel; 310, Kaimi; 311, S. Punihela; 314, S. B. Kanelahau; 317, H. C. Holstein; 320, M. Houma; 322, Mrs. Julia Iana; 323, Marie Kaanaana; 327, J. K. Makalei; 334, Emma N. Nakuna; 335, Mrs. Louisa K. Harbottle; 338, D. A. Kaloie; 346, Grace Kahoili.

Thursday, August 7th, 2 p. m.—351, Joseph Aialapa Kua; 371, J. Nafai; 375, W. N. Kalawalanui; 374, L. Keaweopole; 373, Laika Keliwas; 370, Mrs. F. L. Leslie; 369, M. F. Leslie; 368, Mrs. Louisa Amos; 366, John K. Paoa; 365, Hookano; 362, Obed K. Kaka; 359, Mrs. Mary Rees; 358, Kamealani; 357, Mrs. Lilla Keiki; 350, John K. Kalkoo.

Friday, Aug. 8, 2 p. m.—382, Maria K. Low; 384, Elizabeth K. Meyer; 385, Mary Stewart; 395, Wm. H. Kaka; 394, A. P. Kelekena; 400, James Poni; 402, J. K. Pale; 403, J. Mitchell; 405, Lily Hunn; 409, J. J. Fern; 410, J. J. Fern; 411, J. J. Fern; 412, J. J. Fern; 414, Lilian Keamali; 417, Jos. K. Liwai.

PARDONED JAPANESE WILL RETURN HOME ON TENYO MARU

K. Morita and T. Hoansho, the duo of Japanese who have been serving time in Oahu prison on charges of murder, and who were recently pardoned by the governor because they were afflicted with tuberculosis in an advanced stage, will leave for Japan in the Tenyo Maru when that vessel sails for the Orient this evening. Funds to cover the traveling expenses of the two, it is said, were secured by private subscription among local Japanese.

TODAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York—Chicago 2, New York 5.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2.
At Cincinnati—Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 0, Boston 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Louisville 5.
At Washington—Detroit 9, Washington 3.
At Boston—Cleveland 6, Boston 0.

ARMY OFFICERS WILL WATCH BIG GUN MOVED FOR FORT DE RUSS

About 14 officers from army headquarters, including General Funston, will make the trip to Pearl Harbor on the Lurline tomorrow morning to see the 14-inch gun intended for the De Russy lifted from the liner's bow by the big floating crane, and onto the lighter that will take it to final destination. In addition to being the first practical test of the new way crane, the trip will mark the first entrance of a large commercial vessel into Pearl Harbor. The cruiser California is the only big ship to have made the passage to date, and the handling of the Maibach through the channel will be watched with considerable interest.

The huge gun, which weighs 140 tons, will be picked up off the Lurline's deck by the crane, and onto a carefully prepared cradle on a big lighter, which will then be towed to Fort De Russy. It will be hoisted at high tide, the gun lifted onto a way by hydraulic jacks, and pulled into position behind the parapet by huge rollers. For several months the carriages of the 14-inch battery have been in process of mounting, and they are now almost ready for the ordnance.

\$1,000,000 HEIRESS MUST MARRY AGAIN

Mrs. Anna B. Lamb-Wilson, who was married in Honolulu last April to E. Douglas Wilson, of Los Angeles, must be married to her husband again in Los Angeles in order to comply with the wishes of the administration of the \$1,000,000 estate of her father, the late Thomas B. Lamb, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Wilson pursued Miss Lamb more than 10,000 miles across the United States and the Pacific Ocean, arriving in Honolulu shortly after the wedding was solemnized in the city and the couple left for the home of the bridegroom in Los Angeles. Wilson has secured a license in Los Angeles and preparations are being made for the second wedding.